

# STUFF

## Feicht: O... Increased Enrollment

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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## WOWI Operating Again Thanks To Funds, Repairs

Thanks to a financial boost from the college's Parents Club and the efforts of a talented student engineer, radio station WOWI (630 AM) is once again broadcasting to the campus.

Last semester WOWI was forced to transmit over cable FM in order to eliminate the humming noise that accompanied transmission on carrier current lines. This arrangement, however, severely limited the station's listening audience; only those students who paid for a cable hookup could receive WOWI's signal. WOWI, then, was in a bind: cable provided a better, clearer signal but was not available to the entire campus; carrier current could reach all the dorms but the station's own "financial exigency" prevented it from refurbishing the existing damaged transmitters and lines.

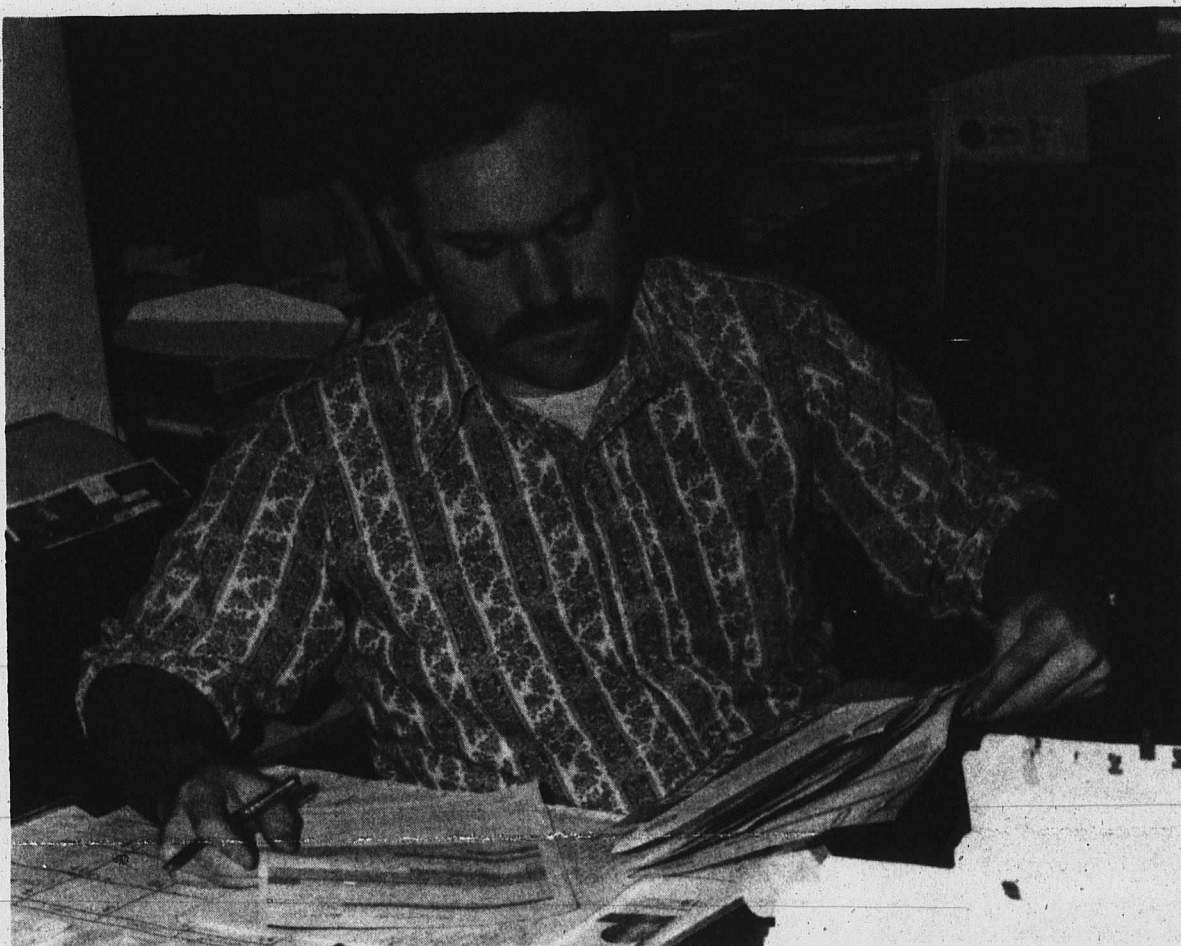
Presently WOWI's outlook is brighter, according to program director Frank Cannon (jr.-ESF). "We examined our equipment and discovered that the hum resulted from improper wiring in the transmitters and master control board. Working with a \$500 donation from the Parents' Club, Tony Robinson (fr.-town), a transfer student, spent several days rewiring and adding filters to the transmitters, thereby eliminating the hum. He's now our station engineer, and should really get the credit for getting WOWI back on the air this semester." In addition to his work on the wires, Robinson also donated \$800 worth of equipment, some of which will enable WOWI to pre-record programs for broadcast, and produce commercials.

At present, Aquinas, Merlini, Gallagher and Halas receive the station's signal. General Manager Steve Hanas (jr.-Gal.) says work is now underway to extend the signal to the rest of the dorms and to Halleck Center within the next week.

WOWI's tentative programming schedule includes broadcasting from 7 a.m. until midnight on weekdays and from noon until 4 a.m. on weekends. Programming, says Cannon, will include "underground" broadcasts of non-top 40 music, autobiographical features on popular musi-

cians, specials on topics of student interest, and re-broadcasts during the week of home basketball games. "Our coverage of away games will depend largely on our financial situation; we will, however, undoubtedly broadcast from Evansville if we attend the tournament again this year."

(Continued on page four)



Admissions counselor Ed Feicht paws over a stack of admissions material at his desk in Xavier Hall. Feicht is one of four college recruiters who seek students interested in Saint Joseph's.

"Things are looking up for bringing new students to the campus," according to admissions counselor Ed Feicht, which means possible improvement in enrollment figures for next year.

As for this semester, the number of students has decreased from 1064 during the first semester to 1007 this semester, but the second-semester figures hide the fact that 20 re-entered students and 32 new students were included, which was, according to Feicht, an improvement over what was expected.

Looking ahead to next fall, Feicht says the rate of applications coming in is good, but "we really can't make

any definite projections at the present time. The condition of the economy is such that things could change overnight — high school kids who think they can afford college now may not be able to do so by July, and vice versa. In addition, possible course changes here, or other policy changes could have a definite effect.

Both admissions and faculty members are working on closing the gap between students interested in Saint Joseph's and those who submit their applications and fee. How is it done? "The best way we have found is personal contact, and not just by letter," explains Feicht. "We like a more personal approach, using phone calls, personal visits to the person's home, campus visits, and calls and visits by current students. The last part comes under the direction of the Student Admission Corps, which was a very positive step on the part of students here to boost our admissions.

"The two most important things about Saint Joseph's," says Feicht, "is the campus and the people here, and as more prospective students come in contact with the campus and the students, the number of students enrolling here should increase."

One recurring question has been the effectiveness of the Student Admissions Corps. The results, says Feicht, are hard to ascertain. "So far we have about a dozen high school students coming here as a result of being contacted by an SAC member, but the total number of students coming is hard to determine, because many students wait until March or April before making the final decision on their college."

## 'Styx' Here In Concert Feb. 19

"Styx" will be appearing in concert at Alumni Fieldhouse Feb. 19, according to Joe Zingaro, Vice-President of the Student Association.

"Fawn" will open the concert, which begins at 8 p.m., to be immediately followed by "Styx," with the concert ending at approximately 11 p.m.

"Styx" is beginning to gain sub-

stantial popular support among Midwestern rock fans. Their released song "Lady" has recently reached into the top ten records sold in major Midwestern markets, including Chicago and Indianapolis.

Tickets for the concert are being sold for \$2 per person and can be bought from the Student Association.



A two-hour performance of African dance will be held at the college auditorium on Friday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m.

## CORE To Offer African Dancers

Victor Clotey, guest artist of Northern Illinois University, will direct a two-hour concert of African dance Friday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. in Saint Joseph's College Auditorium.

The program, entitled "Dances of Ghana, Africa," is being presented in conjunction with the college's Non-Western Core program and the Student Association. The Victor Clotey group participated last summer in a special African Arts Festival in Chicago at the Field Museum.

The central theme of the exhibition will be to suggest the atmosphere of the court and festive spirit of ceremonial gatherings of the Akans in Ghana, Africa. A variety of meanings, movements and emotions will be portrayed in the series of nine different dances.

## Measure Now Accepting Work

Measure, the campus literary magazine, will accept material for this year's publication from now until midnight, Feb. 14. Material can be delivered in person to Glynis McManamon, at the Measure office, Monday through Thursday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., slipped under the office door, or brought to Justin 354 anytime. Linda Erwin (soph.-Jus.), Eileen McGinnity (soph.-Hal.), Paul Zschokke (soph.-Aqu.), Sally Stambaugh (fr.-Jus.), Terry Macy (fr.-Jus.) and Ken Breyer (fr.-Gal.) also will accept written material. Mark Bolla (soph.-Gal.) will accept artwork and photos.

Stories and poems should be typewritten or clearly printed. Artwork should be in India ink, or black felt tip pen, on white paper. Charcoal, ballpoint, or pencil drawings cannot be accepted. Anyone wishing to submit a cover design should see Ms. McManamon in person before attempting the design.

All work must be signed. The magazine will respect anyone's wish to remain anonymous, but must know the identity of all contributors before accepting their work.



# Deaf Ears

Drinking.

"To do, or not to do (in public), that is the question" which students and administrators will have to face up to. But it had better be faced up to quickly, or else some may take matters in their own hands.

Persons may agree or disagree about the timing and reasoning behind the action taken by Dean Hughes over Christmas vacation. (We disagree with Hughes on the timing, but that is not the point here.) The real question instead is whether we should follow Indiana law and wait for the change—if there are changes to be made—in the law, or whether drinking at mixers on campus should be allowed to promote social activities.

We opt for continued drinking at social gatherings and mixers, as we feel the security problem is lessened by having a party in one place, rather than in individual rooms and on the streets and highways. We are not saying that it is better to be drunk in a large room instead of on U.S. 231 (although it is), but it has been shown through personal observation after one month of weekends that incidents of rowdiness, drunkenness, broken items and serious security problems have risen with increased drinking in individual rooms, rather than in a big area where there are many people, and enough beer where everyone who wanted to drink would have their fill without having the effects of finding something, or someone, to break.

Unfortunately, some members of the Student Life Committee have chosen to overlook this problem. One member, in fact, told a student representative that any mention of the social aspect was a personal affront to the other members of the committee. We think it is a personal affront to the student body that the social aspect of drinking is not brought up. Frankly, this question is not just a problem of law, but also of the social and numerical consequences incurred, social in the sense of providing a choice of either going home or getting drunk in a private room, and numerical in the example of turnover of students and a higher possibility of having an accident involving persons coming back from the local bar "drunk as a skunk."

At the same time the Student Life Committee has been stalling on the issue, the Student Association, in our estimation, has been lax in pressing for a solution to the problem. If the SA is as concerned as is claimed, then the SA President and the Student Senate President must spearhead a concerted effort to see this issue settled quickly, and settled in the best interest of the student body. If the decision-making machinery is still not functioning, then possible action, including walking off the committee, or ending of student involvement programs with admissions or other school functions, should not be ruled out.

In recent years, a majority of Saint Joseph's students have fully cooperated with faculty and administrators in projects intended to make this college a better place to study and live. However, certain persons in decision-making positions of authority have not given full and honest consideration to the viewpoints of students in recent weeks. This is not in keeping with our true sense of community.

In other words, one of the first priorities in the next few days should be a solution to the question of drinking on campus. The solution has to be discovered and acted upon quickly, or else the end result could be this: the law may be enforced, but *without* students.

# The Glynis

## Drought Hits Saint Josephland

"What do you want to do to night?" asked the Harch Mare. "Oh, I don't know . . . what would you like to do, Dormmouse?" asked the Had Matter. The Dormmouse shrugged. "I don't know. Glynis?" She yawned. "We could go to the mixer," she suggested. "No mixer."

"Why?" "Drought." "Oh. Well . . ." she hemmed and she hawed. "We could watch TV." "Nothing good on," they announced. "Play cards?" "We always play cards," they protested. "Listen to records?"

"We've heard them all." "We could go for a walk!" she suggested. "Too cold," said the mouse. "Too far," said the puma. "I'm too tired," said the rabbit. "There's the snack bar," she tried. "The food's lousy," said the mouse.

"I'm broke," said the rabbit. "I'm not even hungry," growled the puma.

"You don't want to do anything! Are you lazy? Are you sick? What's the problem? The problem with all of you is that you're apathetic!"

"What does that mean?" asked Harch, getting interested.

"Apathy: a state of condition of" . . . ?

"Oh, come on!" said Had. "I don't know what apathy is . . . and I don't care!"

"Well, I'm sick of this," cried the Glynis.

"There's hundreds of things to do: we could walk slowly around the pond: it's a clear night, and the moon is out. We could in fact go ice skating. We could visit someone. Call home, sit in the chapel alone, write letters. We could play monopoly, build card houses, even, God forbid, study . . ."

The animals were rolling on the floor, laughing till tears streamed out of their eyes.

"Gee, Glynis," gasped the rabbit between his guffaws, "You're the best entertainment we've had all week."

## Five Seniors Nominated For Senior-Of-The-Year

Five Saint Joseph's College students have been nominated for the Senior - of - the - Year Award, decided annually by the college Alumni Association Board of Directors. Nominees are:

Dorothy Colgan, English major from St. Meinrad, Ind.; Jane Hils, history major from Cincinnati, Ohio; Elizabeth McGinnity, English major from Calumet City, Ill.; George Mills, mathematics major from Lafayette, Ind., and Ken Wahnsiedler, history major from Evansville, Ind.

Ms. Colgan has been active in many extracurricular areas of the campus such as membership in the mixed chorus, Columbian Players, the campus thespian group, the Student Senate, and as Academic Cabinet Student Representative. In addition to these activities, she has worked as layout and design assistant of the college yearbook Phase '73 and as Layout Editor of

Phase '74. A nominee for the 1974-75 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, she has worked for the past two years as an assistant to the Development Office of Saint Joseph's.

Ms. Hils has been a consistent Dean's List member, and has been active in campus social clubs. As a member of the History Club since 1972, she has served in the capacity of secretary and currently is the club's president. She also holds membership in the Courier Club and Blue Key Honorary Society. She served as a news writer for Stuff, in her sophomore year, and has been nominated to the 1974-75 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Currently she represents the Student Association as a Student Senator.

Ms. McGinnity, a consistent

(Continued on page four)

## Chaplain's Corner

## What Does Today's Catholic Believe?

Any Catholic college provides diverse challenges for students and faculty to deepen their understanding of the Catholic heritage and to develop such a tradition in light of old and new problems. During the second semester, Saint Joseph's College presents many such opportunities.

The Campus Ministry offers a chance for Catholics and non-Catholics alike to learn or to deepen their knowledge of beliefs and practices in Roman Catholicism. Fr. Rudolph Bierberg of the theology department and Fr. Leonard Kostka and Fr. Lawrence Wyen of the Campus Ministry are willing to meet with individual students or with a small group of students to

study the basic elements of Catholicism.

Questions like these might be discussed: What is the Eucharist all about? Do Catholics still believe the same things they used to believe? Although Pope Paul issued his letter on contraception, why do some Catholics believe they do not have to follow his advice? What is a Catholic, anyway?

If you are interested in arranging an informal yet somewhat systematic course (non-credit) which will answer many of your questions about what it means to be a Catholic today, please contact us immediately.

If you are wondering what kind of courses (for academic credit) might give some insights into contemporary Catholicism,

just consider some of the courses being offered this semester. In Core II, freshmen are reading highlights of the Old and New Testament. Upperclassmen can clarify their knowledge of the New Testament (Theology 32), can tackle the religious issues involved in man's origins (Theology 41), or can sweep through 300 years of American Religious History (Theology 59).

## STUFF



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## Letters To The Editors

Dear Editor,

Most of you must have seen this man ride his bicycle from Schwieterman Hall to the Drexel barns twice a day. He was Brother John ("Hans") Kreuzhermes. On Sunday morning, January 19, at about 9 o'clock, he rode his bicycle over there for the last time. He parked it in a shed and lay down beside it and died. He was 79 years old.

If Saint Joseph's College is a Christian community, sensitive to acts of Christian love, it ought to know that this man labored for the college since 1940, a total of thirty-five years. He worked hard and productively. For most of this time he and George Shuster tended not only the 1000 pigs that are still annually raised at a profit to the school, but also many flocks of chickens and turkeys and often a herd of steers. He gave the college 35 years of service with rarely a day off for either health or recreational reasons. When in recent years the Brothers came to receive

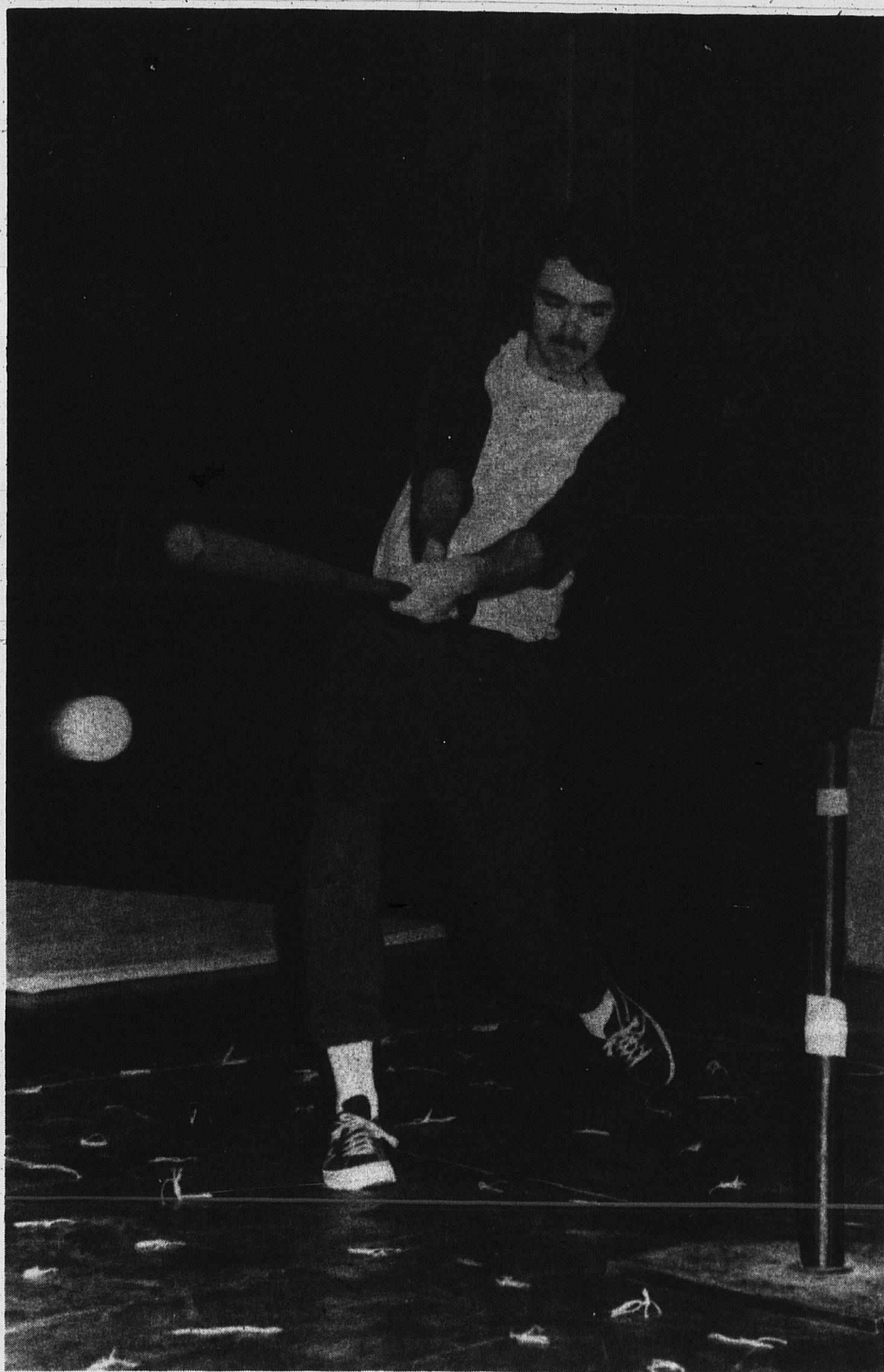
a monthly allowance, he for the most part deposited it regularly with the college bank. He told me that he originally joined the Society of the Precious Blood over 50 years ago because a friend in his hometown wanted to study for the priesthood, and because of the poverty of the time, Hans became a brother so that his friend and other seminarians like him could reach the priesthood. There was a purpose to his life—to serve—and that he did without reserve. (His principal "earthly" possession was his bicycle.) I don't know how much Brother Hans contributed in terms of dollars and cents to the college. But his human contribution—a life of dedicated service—is enormous, and as a prayerful man, he made an incalculable additional contribution.

What I am writing is not eulogy, but observable, relevant fact.

Sincerely,

Father Dominic Gerlach





Puma slugger Jerry Walsh sharpens his hitting eye during pre-season workouts in Alumni Fieldhouse. Walsh is touted as a key performer for the baseball squad, which hopes to better its 8-4 conference mark of last season.

# Pumas Nip Evansville, 74-73, For Seventh Conference Win

Jim Thordsen tallied 27 points and sharp-shooting Ron Johnson added 19 in Evansville's Roberts Stadium Wednesday night as the Pumas outfought the Aces, 74-73.

In swamping UE twice this winter, the Saints are now 7-0 in conference action and 17-2 overall. By winning its last three home games, Saint Joe can wrap up its first undisputed league title in history.

Alan Rockwell added ten points and Duane Gray chipped in nine as SJC took a 37-35 halftime lead, moved out to 71-63 with 3:03 to play and withstood a furious UE rally in the closing minutes.

Saint Joe bagged 28 of 62 field goal tries while tenacious Puma defenders forced the Aces to misfire on 51 of 82 fielders.

"I'm very pleased and proud. A lesser team would have folded, but I am confident in our ability. I couldn't ask for anything more." Those were the words of coach John Weinert as Saint Joseph's prepared to enter the second half of the 1974-75 Indiana Collegiate Con-

ference race, after completing part one with an unblemished 6-0 record after defeating Butler and Indiana Central and non-conference foe Eastern Illinois. These three victories also upped the Saints' overall season record to 16-2 and a school record 14 victories in a row.

"Winning is a two-way street. I'm proud of the people in the stands. It's easier to win for people who are 100 percent behind us. The fans here are just unbelievable."

Win they did, as about 400 students traveled to Indianapolis Jan. 25 to witness an 84-74 Puma victory over the Butler Bulldogs. Jim Thordsen, Duane Gray and Ron Johnson led another early second-half surge as Saint Joe pulled away from a 42-38 halftime edge. Thordsen had 24 points and 11 rebounds, while Gray had 23 tallies to go with Johnson's 15 caroms.

Four days later, the Pumas returned home to face Indiana Central. A first-half surge changed an 18-15 lead into a 29-17 bulge as SJC rolled to a 91-

76 victory and their 14th consecutive triumph at Alumni Fieldhouse. The individual stars were different with the exception of Thordsen, who dominated the contest with 25 points and 18 rebounds. Steve Scharrer played perhaps his finest game of the season, with 20 markers and 13 boards, while Gerry Klamrowski added 18 points.

On Saturday, Alumni Fieldhouse was again the site, but this time the opponent was fifth-ranked Eastern Illinois, one of the Pumas' rivals for an NCAA post-season berth. Once again the Pumas staged a surge in the middle of the first half, converting a 15-11 deficit into a 29-20 lead. The Saints then survived second-half scares and later scored 11 consecutive points to put the game away. Thordsen again led the scoring and rebounding with 22 and 11 respectively. Gray added 19 points and Johnson had 14, hitting seven-of-seven shots from the field.

Saint Joe returns home to face DePauw Saturday night and Butler Feb. 12.

## IM Floor Hockey Opening Flops; Coed Cagers Hold Classic Game

Intramural floor hockey made its Saint Joseph's debut over the weekend with far from pleasant results.

Co-director Roger Fraser said, "If this is any indication, the future of IM floor hockey looks bleak to say the least. We had two broken sticks and a broken goal. We had to cancel the games until the equipment could be replaced."

Intramural basketball is drawing to a close with playoffs just around the corner. Division B has ended play, with the Noll Smoke and Bennett Freezers tied at the top with 10-1 records. East Seifert Region is next at 9-2, and Gallagher Slaughterhouse Ten is next with 8-3.

Division A leaders continue to be the Merlini Celtics, the Bennett Blitzkreig, and the Gallagher Emeralds.

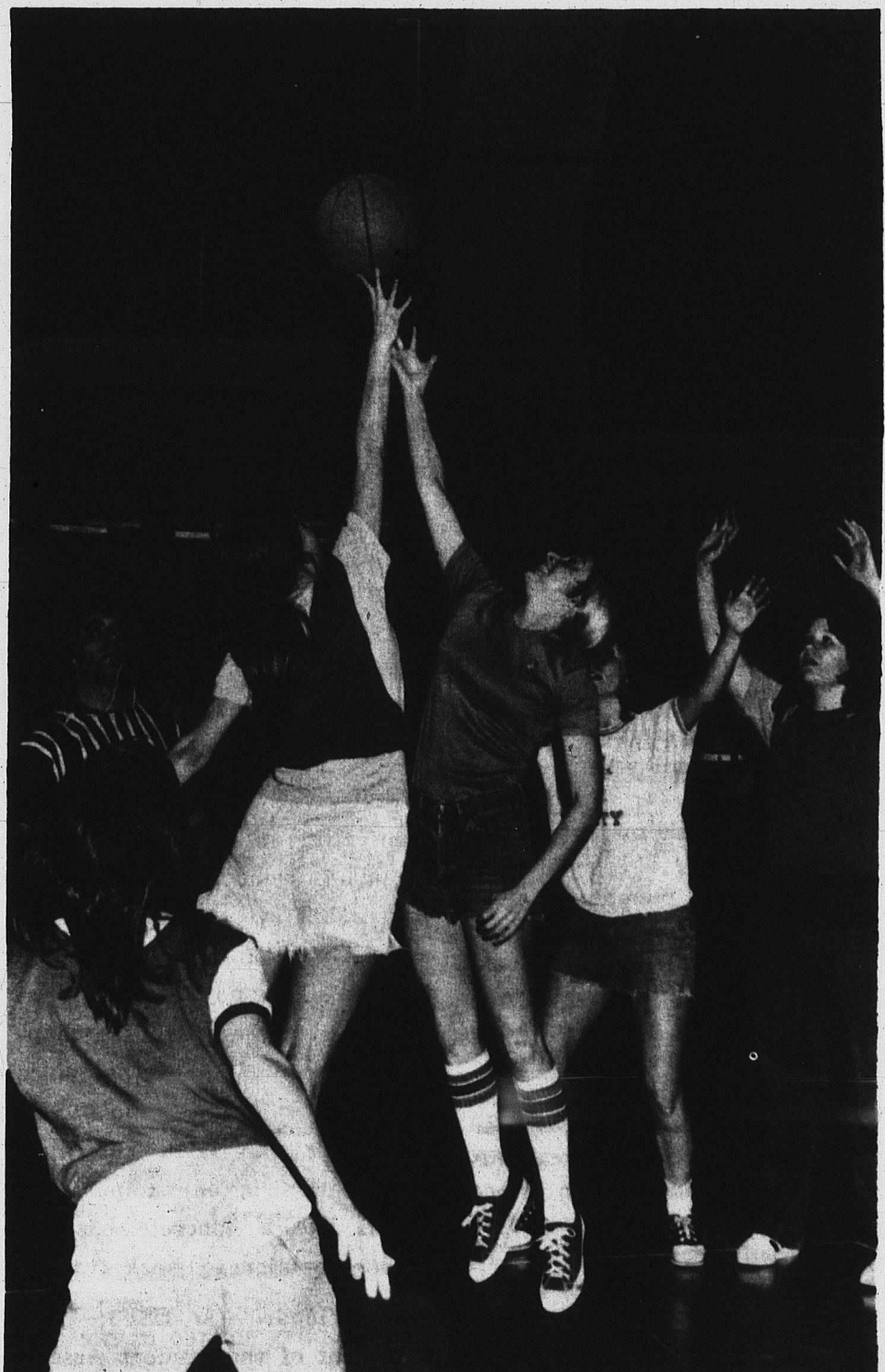
Division C action has the Noll Run and Gun and the Drexel Hobbits ahead in their division.

Wrestling is beginning and entries are being accepted at the IM office in the fieldhouse.

WRA basketball is enjoying a successful season. League leaders are Meaty, Beatty, Big and Bouncy at 6-0 and Hughes Honeys and the Chunkies at 5-1.

The WRA Game of the Year took place Jan. 28 as MBB&B, captained by Donna Schuetzner and Marie Quinton, met the Hughes Honeys, captained by Mary Lou Vorst and Barb Perkins. It took a last-minute basket by Beth Zinser to give the Bouncy a narrow 29-28 come-from-behind win. For the game, Zinser and Schuetzner led the winners with 12 and nine points respectively, while the Honeys were paced by Vorst and Perkins with 13 and eight.

The two teams will stage an eight-minute rematch Saturday at halftime of the Saint Joe-DePauw varsity basketball contest.



Frank Sergi watches as two girls try to tip the basketball in recent WRA action. IM and WRA basketball is now in its final weeks.

### PUMA PRINTS

## NCAA Tourney Revamped

By JERRY BRUNE and JAI SCHIAVONE

Saint Joseph's is the defending Great Lakes Regional champions. Almost everyone who was here last year remembers the good times at the regional tournament. But, due to restructuring and rule changes, there is some doubt over who will compete in the 1975 tournament. For the answers, we went to athletic director Richard Scharf, who is also a member of the NCAA Executive Committee and Chairman of the Great Lakes Advisory Committee. In this, the first of a two-part series, we will attempt to explain the present structure and alignments of the post-season competition.

The major change in the tournament setup is that there are two tournaments for small colleges this year, one for Division II schools and the other for Division III schools. In the ICC, there are four Division II colleges (Saint Joe, Indiana Central, Valparaiso and Evansville), two Division III schools (DePauw and Wabash), and Butler, who belongs in Division I.

There are two ways to get an invitation to the regional tournament which begins Mar. 6. Either a school can gain an automatic qualification by being a champion in a conference with at least six Division II colleges, or it can get an at-large berth on the basis of its won-lost record, considering the strength of its schedule. Last year, since DePauw and Wabash were in Division II, the ICC had an automatic qualifier (Evansville) and an at-large candidate (Saint Joseph's). This year, since all the schools in the ICC are to be considered only for an at-large invitation, it is possible for any or none of the four Division II schools to be invited. This rule could possibly be harmful to the Pumas, because it is now possible for them to win the ICC and not be invited to the tourney.

There are eight regions from which teams are selected. Four teams are invited to play in each regional, for a total of 32 teams. But, it is possible that the four teams in a regional may not be from the same region. If an at-large team has such a good record that the directors can't pass them by, it is possible that they will be sent to a nearby regional. This rule attempts to put the top 32 teams in the country into the tournament. For instance, Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was not a conference winner, but its record for the 1973-74 season was good (20-3), so the Kohawks were invited to come from another region to play at Alumni Fieldhouse last year.

The states in the boundaries of the Great Lakes are: Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, and Michigan. There are a lot of tough teams in the Great Lakes region, including former NCAA champion Kentucky Wesleyan, Eastern Illinois (a 72-60 victim of the Pumas last Saturday), tenth-ranked University of Akron, and Youngstown State, just to mention a few.

Next week, we will discuss the regional setups and the formalities involved in choosing the participants for the tournament.

## SJC Dominates ICC Statistics

Saint Joseph's continues its leadership of the Indiana Collegiate Conference in four team categories, according to statistics released this week.

The Saints are tops in total offense (87.5 points per game), total defense (70.3), field goal accuracy (.534) and rebounding (50.8 per game).

SJC also ranks second in free throw marksmanship (.729) and turnovers (16.8), fourth in assists (13.3) and second in fewest fouls (18.7).

Jim Thordsen continues his leadership in scoring statistics (23.8 points per game). Other

(Continued on page four)



**Saint Joseph's yearbook Phase '74** has won All-Catholic honors, the highest attainable, from the Catholic School Press Association (CSPA) in judging conducted in Milwaukee.

Phase drew "excellent" ratings in originality, content, treatment of subject matter, headlines, photography, cover design and typography and makeup.

(Continued from page one)

Does it appear, then, that WOWI is on its feet at last, and can become an effective and unifying means of communication on this campus? Cannon says, "We really want to concentrate on student activities. In doing so, I think we can become a valid and functional campus service."

(Continued from page two)

A consistent member of the Dean's List, Mills has played junior varsity and varsity basketball since his freshman year, receiving JV and varsity awards. A nominee for the 1974-75 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, he has been a member of the campus Accounting-Finance Club since 1972.

Wahnsiedler is an officer in the campus History Club and a member of the Blue Key Honorary Society. A 1974-75 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities nominee, he is also a Student Senator. He has been named to the Dean's List at Saint Joseph's since his freshman year.

Editor of Phase '74 was Cathy Crossland (sr.-Jus.), who is currently the editor of Phase '75. Assistant Editor was Joe Walder, 1974 graduate from Philadelphia, Pa., and Publications Manager was Les Silver, 1974 graduate from Philadelphia. Advisor was Charles J. Schuttrow, and printing was done by the Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Tex.

Bob Meany, Co-Chairman of the Little 500, has announced that entry blanks for the race can be picked up in room 119 of Noll Hall.

The committee is presently looking into insurance companies to cover the race, hopefully to cut its cost. It was also announced that a writer for USAC magazine will attend the race.

A presentation by Fr. Larry Wyen on the Campus Ministry program, and the passing of two bills involving changes in the Student Association constitution highlighted the Senate's Tuesday night meeting.

Fr. Wyen, assistant college chaplain, presented background information on the campus ministry program. Wyen asked the senators to go back to the students and find out what exactly they expect of the chaplain's office. He said that since coming to Saint Joseph's, he's heard changing views of what his position is on campus, but would like a concrete base of student opinion to work from.

Joe Zingaro (sr.-ESF), Vice-President of the Student Association, and Chairman of the Judicial Committee, presented two bills involving changes of the Student Association constitution. The first motion asked for the

# Security Raised For Styx Concert; SA Announces Damage Deposit

On Wednesday, Feb. 19, the Student Association will sponsor an evening of entertainment in the fieldhouse featuring the group "Styx," performing their number one song **Lady**. Starting at 8 p.m., the group "Fawn" will play with "Styx" following.

The show will conclude around 11 p.m. Tickets will be on sale beginning early next week at \$2 each.

We hope to fill the fieldhouse to capacity and obviously there are going to be many visitors on campus to see the concert. Security will be heavier than usual because of the risk of drinking or smoking in the fieldhouse during the show. Anyone caught violating the no-smoking or no-drinking regulations will be escorted from the fieldhouse and if the individual would also happen to be a student from Saint Joe, he or she will be assessed a fine of \$25.

The Student Association has placed a deposit for damages that may occur to the fieldhouse (this includes the gym floor) so that if there would be any damages, such as burns on the floor, the money to repair the damages will be taken out of the deposit. The Student Association has placed this deposit in good faith with the hope that no money will have to be spent on repairing the tracks of inconsiderate patrons.

The sponsors of the concert ask that you cooperate in making the "Styx" show an enjoyable evening for all by following the no-smoking and no-drinking regulations of the fieldhouse.

(Continued from page three)

Pumas among scoring leaders include: Kyle Wiggs seventh at 15.7, Duane Gray ninth at 14.8 and Gerry Klamrowski fifteenth at 12.7.

Gray continues at the top of the field goal marksmen with a .600 average. Klamrowski is third (.592), Wiggs is sixth (.556), Thordsen is eighth (.524) and Steve Scharrer is tenth (.511).

Klamrowski leads the free throw accuracy department with a .947 rating and Thordsen is eighth at .733. Thordsen is second among rebound leaders (10.3) while Wiggs is third (9.7). Klamrowski and Gray rank second and third among assist leaders with averages of 3.7 and 3.3 respectively.

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